dividuals.

Popular sovereignty, meaning the right of individuals. the majority to decide whether they will slaves, is the absurdest of contradic-If it is a principle, it is ultimately nothing but the right of the majority to enslave the minority. Certainly, a "great prindoes not depend on color. And if recoverignty is the right of the maty to deprive the minority of their rights, pleas not exhausted nor impaired by Its exercise. On the contrary, it is more estabilished by frequent use. Thus, in the operathe people are deprived of their political rights by the uncerty; perhaps enslaved; they are put outside of any control in the government. But the principle still remains; the majority again becomes divided, and another minority is voted out of any control in the government. So successive majorities will exercise the right to vote the minorities out, until further exercise of it may depend on a

test of individual science and muscle, and the

great principle of popular sovereignty will

have fairly and logically culminated in a sin-

gle despot. Nobody can say that this may

not all be brought about without violating

this great principle in the least.

Where weak nations are opposed to strong ones, with wealth or soil to tempt their avarice, it may be safely assumed that the weak will be overrun and conquered. That would be what all history establishes; but to set that up as the great principle, that major nations should do as they pleased with minor ones, would shock the moral sense of the world So the strong will enslave the weak, as they always have done, but to attempt to make that into a great principle of popular sovereignty, destroys all principle on which hu rights are founded. In our national conduct toward weaker nations, we are not very squeamish. Whatever we desire, we are quite apt to take; and if any principle is required to justify slavery, the right of the strong is better founded on precedents and on versal recognition than any other law; and is the only principle on which slavery

But slavery thrives best without any principle at all. All attempts to fit it to Democratic principles have terminated ridica-Popular Sovereignty stops on the center when it comes to prohibition; and the more progressive doctrine of a natural right of property in man, which is supreme over Constitution or legislation, is not an amphibious principle; it dies on water, when it in contact with our laws against the slave trade, which declare this natural and supreme right of property a hanging matter every never was indebted either to prin ciple or to law for its establishment, and the farther it is kept from contact with either, the better it will be for its health. Slavery will continue to be the solecapital of political parties; but neither Congressional protection, nor the great and indefinable principle of popular sovereignty, nor depublican principles, however-successful that party may be, will ever establish or exclude slavery, from a single Territory. An infamous slave code, legislated by a forder irruption, utterly failed to establish it in Kanass: also, the question was settled without the least aid from the prohibitory provision in the State Constitution. Republican doctrine recognizes slavery as sacred where it exists. Its force will be expended in excluding it from Territory in the American visitor will be able to stay.

Served of the numbers who arrived. At last Mr. Noel, with others gathered around him, because the case of the Philippian pale to fine the subject of his address the case of the Philippian pale to fine and especially his terror-struck inquired and share and weight. He is aix feet one and a half inches in hight, and a bundred and an intery-four pounds in weight, while the Tipton is but five feet eight inches in hight, and a bundred and fifty pounds in weight. Benicla is twenty-five years old, while Sayers is thirty-four. Both are hard hitters, but the friends of the Champion rely on his superior skill and experience in the ring to prolong the encounter longer than the American visitor will be able to stay.

The Rev. Wm. Brock—the very model, in will continue to be the solecapital of political tories where it is not, and where there is no possibility that it can go; and it is doubtful if the conservative spirit which has struck o into that party will permit it to raise the question, where action could only stir up agitation. Slavery now actually exists in some of the Territories. But in the States it does not depend at all on constitutional recog-And if Territories apply for admission to mentioning slavery in their Contag, is Republicanism going behind you are assessed as a soon as admitted they be sovereign over the whole question; and as action can go, that will have to the presentation of the inhabitants of that the apprehension of the inhabitants of that the presiding delities. The mill at Charleston begins in two weeks are the presiding delities. The mill at Charleston begins in two weeks are the presiding delities. The mill at Charleston begins in two weeks are the presiding delities. The mill at Charleston begins in two weeks are the presiding delities. The mill at Charleston begins in two weeks are the presiding delities. The mill at Charleston begins in two weeks are the presiding delities. The mill at Charleston begins in two weeks are the presiding delities. The mill at they could not obstitute the first night of meeting, expressing their happiness. Two of the writers, at least, had gone home, and were in the boson of their families. Many said that they could not obey the summons then, as they had nouses of their own, which they rented. A goodly number, however, went at once to the different Homes, and on nearly all very solemn impressions were made. Surely there is enough of Christ in the spirit of this movenition. And if Territories apply for admission without mentioning slavery in their Constitutions, is Republicanism going behind them to raise the question? Especially when conceding that as soon as admitted they would be sovereign over the whole question A great party is waiving all minor considerations to unite on the slavery question; and as far as action can go, that will have to waive too. Another great party has waived all other questions to split on that of slavery, and it now admits that its whole existence depends on the preservation of a dogma on waived on both sides, and the question which is not waived, is a myth. Yet it is not only the life and soul of our politics, but even our national god, Terminus, is an African, and he is now holding the door of the national boundaries shut in the face of a sovereign State, because she will not acknowledge his

BWRY.

Figuring Over Douglas. Our Democratic friends at this juncture are figuring immensely; nay, as one may say, desperately. The problem is, will Douglas be nominated at Charleston! This sum in party arithmetic is of such interest that few except themselves think, it, worth while to waste head-work upon other possible candidates. To nominate Douglas is the sum total of the ends, aims, efforts and ambitions of one body of politicians: to defeat Douglas is, in like manner, the sum of those of the other. To one or the other of these results, all that is said or done is designed to contribute.

Will Douglas be nominated? No process in political mathematics has yet been able to show that he will. The unknown quantities

THE DAILY PRESS. the making of their own political fortunes. This being the custom of parties, delegates are selected from among those whom the party desires to favor. The delegate goes to the convention determined to make as much as possible out of his place—to rise by its means to the rank of a national politician and office-bolder. His appointment is his capital, and upon that capital it is legitimate to traffic. The thing of the most importance erto; and will continue to be. There is not to him, therefore, is to attach himself to the man who is destined to succeed, and to have it in his power to reward his friends for their

> candidate that his friends should not be known, in order that he may hold as many to him by hopes as possible. As no one can satisfy more than a fraction of the whole vast body of office-seekers, he who is prominent and widely talked of, is at a disadvantage. Every delegate and outsider knows whether or not he has aught to hope for at his handswhether he is within or without the circleand will govern his conduct accordingly. Here is the unsoundness of the position of Mr. Douglas. Too many know that, in case he is nominated, they must be conducted out; and it is too much to expect of frail humanity that the knowledge will be without influence

upon their conduct. The promises of candidates always exceed to an immense extent their capacity to perform; and it is not probable that in this style of lover's perjuries Mr. Douglas is a whit behind the most liberal of his predecessors. dut to such issues there is a limit which, when transcended, they rapidly depreciate. The Democracy has decided, and doubtless with justice, that the limit lies within twothirds of the members of any convention likely to assemble. There will be desperate promising and desperate appeals and exhortations; but admitting all the efficacy which usually attaches to these efforts, and yet Mr. Douglas can not, we regret to say, quite be

The National and International Events The two great events of the sporting world which are to come off this month-the combat between Heenan and Sayers, and the Charleston Convention—absorb a large share of the public attention. Heenan has been obliged to change his quarters at Salsbury on account of being too much sought after by the nobility and gentry, who distracted his attention from his studies. He is devoting his mind to his work, and his tutor highly commends his docility. He follows the rule which has so often been impressed on the minds of youth—"Early to bed and early to rise"—and will doubtless return to America a wiser if not a better man. His trainer thinks that the Benicia Boy will be able to stay with Sayers long enough to make a formal interchange of international courtesies and distinguished consideration.

The Little Dag has been neglecting his internal courtesies and the stage of the conditions of the condition but between Heenan and Sayers, and the

The Little Dug has been neglecting his training. He does not take kindly to abstinence, and will enter the Charleston ring in bad condition. His backers rely chiefly on his skill and perfect familiarity with all the dodges of the ring, but admit that if he gets any hard hits in the first few rounds he will not be able to get his second wind, and it will be all up with him. The knowing ones are trying to hedge. Sayers follows his usual diet, and his training consists chiefly of ten or twelve mile walks, carrying a dumb-bell in each hand, then a bath, and afterward rubbing down with hair gloves. He looks farward to the fight with a clear it was not unappreciated. He looks forward to the fight with a clear conscience and a resolution to maintain the honor of his country and Queen.

ring to prolong the enequater longer than the American visitor will be able to stay.

The Little Giant stands but five feet four inches in hight, and his lungs have been somewhat strained by singing psalm tunes in his youth. He shows a stout pair of shoulders and two heavy bunches of fives, but he puts them un like a camp-meeting preacher; bethem up like a camp-meeting preacher; besides, his legs are inadequate, and his coat
tail too close to the ground, which a distintail too close to the ground, which a distinwerting grace of the Holy Spirit, by Rev. Dr.
McLean, of the United States. They should

of religious gentlemen in London are taking considerable interest in the affair, and propose to see that it is properly conducted. Nobody of any religious tendencies seems to care for

Ir we should undertake to point out to the business men of Cincinnati a rich placer which has been but slightly worked, in proportion to its resources, we could not do than to point to the advertising field. In proportion to its business there is less advertising done in Cincinnati than in any other town in the United States. The field has comparatively been but little worked; therefore, it offers the richer returns to those who try it. Great successes in business from judicious and Jiberal advertising, were never so common as now, incities where it is done on a vastly greater scale than here. How much greater the chances where the field has been but little cropped! No investment of a Cincinnati business man offers so profitable return as a judicious outlay in newspaper advertising and speaking advertising reminds us incidentally and the doubtful quantities are too many and of the advantages of the Daily Parsa too large to admit of anything like certainty as an advertising medium. No one will deay in the answer. There is a very beavy invest- that from the size and typographical arrange meat in wishes, the holders of which are ment and execution of the press, advertise anxious to transform them into opinious for ments are in effect better displayed than in general circulation, but without any flattering effects. There is a good deal of whistling, without a proportionate increase of courage, without a proportionate increase of courage. To tell the truth, there is a suspicion of undeveloped announdness formidable enough to determine the results, but which defies alike ausoundness, formidable enough to prepared to concede superiority to any paper, the results, but which defles alike without further evidence than we have now without further evidence than we have now If attempts to measure as to remedy.

Advertising in the Dally Pages offers as sure it grows out of this stars of facts: Men in return as any investment in business. The Advertising in the DAILY PRESS offers as sure seek and acquire appointments as delegates advertising field is ripe in this town, and the to Presidential Conventions, with a view to laborers are comparatively few.

cal Union, the Enquirer sald: "We have been an apprentice and a journeyman, as well as

employer." Of this the Commercial remarked: "We should be sorry to believe that there was an honest working-man in the city so ill-in-formed or indifferent as not to feel the patronizing demagoguery of the Enquirer as an attempt to impose upon him and an insult."

By this time the Commercial had become so carried away by the exigences of strong writing that, quite oblivious of the palpable ap-Clare—now becoming well known by her By this time the Commercial had become so plication, it proceeds to patronize the work-ing-men on its own account, and says: "The

A second meeting of unfortunate women took place recently at the St. James's Hall, Pickadilly, London. Revs. W. Brock, E. W. Noel and H. Bickersteith addressed the assembly, with a view to induce them to enter their names as candidates for admission to

Noel and H. Bickersteith addressed the assembly, with a view to induce them to enter their names as candidates for admission to various reformatories, arrangements having previously been made for this purpose. A correspondent of the Glasgow Guardian thus graphically describes the scene:

I enter the restaurant as one of the privileged few, and as the clock on the large coffee-room has well-nigh feached half-past cleven o'clock, the Hon and Rev. B. W. Noel, Rev. Mr. Bickersteth, of Hampstead, (nephew of the late rector of Wotton,) Rev. W. Prock, and others, (including the officials of the various institutions above mentioned,) pass along and sit down in conference at one of the tables. Midnight at last comes, and ere it has arrived there have passed into the adjoining large room about twenty women, who have been shewn to seats at different tables. The gentlemen enter, exatter themselves over the room, speak kindly words, see that the guests are supplied with sandwiches, bread and butter, cake, tea and coffee, all of which are placed before them, and try to make them feel somewhat at case.

Rmiddly the tables fill up. Through that

passed.

They are dressed not extravagantly or gaudily, and are not ungrateful for attentions, nor insensible to kind words spoken to them. To ask them individually and in quiet tones whether their parents were alive—when that

it was not unappreciated.

An hour passed away and more creall were served of the numbers who arrived. At last

emi impressions were made. Surely incre is enough of Christ in the spirit of this move-ment, as well as in its first-fruits, as to en-courage and stimulate similar efforts in our great cities throughout the kingdom. Let it be tried. A similar meeting is soon to be held in the east of London.

A CHILD MOSSTER.—The town of Dute A CHILD MOSSTEE.—The town of Dutch Accra is fixed upon as the birth-place of a monster. The being is said to have been all covered with hair, to have had six fingers on each hand, and aix toes on each foot. It had three heads and a tail, eyes at the back of each head, and three pairs of horns. The mecount adds that the child was, according to custom, buried alive, and that the mother died eight days afterward.

A LIBERAL LEGISLATURE.-Before the ad-A Liberate Leolalatorie.—Before the ad-journment of the Massachasetts Legislature, the members of that body presented to the Speaker a gold-watch; to the Clerk, a silver pitcher; to the Sergeant-at-Arms, a silver tea-set; to the Door-keepers, silver ware of vari-ous kinds, and to the member who perpet-ually moved the "previous question," a but-ter-knife.

SALE OF WERSTER STOCK .- A fund of \$50,000 was subscribed some years ago, among the friends of Daniel Webster, the interest of which was to go to him during life, and at his decease, to his wife, and on her death the principal was to revert to the subscribers or their herrs. A \$1,000 share in this fund was add in Restor, and the contract of Saturday for sold, in Boston, at suction, on Saturday,

THE PRINCE INVESTAL. The Prince Impe-

A PRINCE PROPERLY TREATED .- The United Service Gazette mys that Prince Aifred is treated in the may precisely as if he were the son of a private geatleman, with one stern exception he is forbidden to smokel

of the race of Bohamians, that live-bytheir-wits-class of clever literacy men women, who are rapidly extending in country, and may be found in all our leading cities, the New York correspondent of the Chicago Press and Tribune has much to say in a late letter. Of the feminine feature of the strange set be says:

splication, it proceeds to patronize the workling-men on its own account, and says: "The
proprietors of the Commercial are of that claim
themselves. The senior proprietor is not
ashamed that he has worked at the case in
this city."

It is really very kind in the senior proprietor not to be ashamed: Perhaps the
"working-men will feel the patronizing demagoguery" of this "as an attempt to impose
upon them and an insult," The Commercial
knows just how to characterize the thing
and the working-men can make the application.

Another Meeting of the London Courtesans—A Pen-Picture of the Peculiar
A second piceting of unfortunate women

A second piceting of unfortunate women changed her name to "Ada Clare." She ac companied Gottschalk to Europe, but soor returned with no other company than ar infaist—a perpetual memorito of the trul that she had "loved not wisely, but too well." To this nuotation, however, the high-strung that she had "loved not wisely, but too well. To this quotation, however, the high-strung Ada does not subscribe, but boldly avows that a woman has the right to choose the father of her own child, and that she has nothing to regret. She says that Gottschalk is "a sublime soul," and proudly shows her little one to these who are introduced to her, matter out its resemblance to the features. little one to those who are introduced to her, pointing out its greenblance to the features of its sire, which are displayed in a breast-pin that she always wears. She has a large income, in her own right, from a Southern estate, and lives in her own house in royal style, being, as I said, the acknowledged Queen of the Bohemians. Her restless genius would not allow her to lead an idle life, and she first adopted the profession of an actress, under the auspices of Laura Keene. Not having the precise training and talent required for the stage, she soon left it, to pursue her more natural vocation of authoriess. Her contributions to the Saturday Press and other journals are full of originality, though intensely "apasmodic," and she seems agh intensely "spasmodic," and she seem

> TOW SAVERS WANTED FOR EXHIBITION .- A London correspondent says that the mana-gers of one of the principal theaters in Lon-don lately offered from Sayars a larger sum don lately offered Tom Sayors a larger sum of money than, was ever peal to any actor, actress, or vocalist, if he would appear for one night at his theater in fighting costume, with his belt and cups but that Sayers refused because his buckers and friends think he might be arrested by the police, and if thus apprehended by exposing himself he would lose all title and claim to the belt, as well on specifies all the stakes in his fight. vell as sacrifice all the stakes in his figh

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